

in the news

INSIDE

Next year the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy will offer a new program for undergraduates called "Language and Mind" that will encompass areas of philosophy, linguistics, and cognitive psychology. The focus of the program is the nature of language and of mental representation of knowledge.

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A non-artist attacked the "mysticism of contemporary art criticism" which he says pervades MIT art acquisition policy. He asserted that MIT should place more emphasis on acquiring works of art that appeal to viewers, rather than on getting works by famous artists.

p3

A number of students received Compton Awards at the MIT Awards Convocation yesterday. The Stewart and various other awards were also given out.

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The MIT outdoor track team scored 19½ points to place fifth in the Greater Boston Championships last Sunday. Rich Okine '77 led the Engineers' scoring with his first-place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles. Junior co-captain Frank Richardson sped to a 14:11.8 clocking in the three-mile to qualify for the Division III National Championships for the third straight year.

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Goalie Jeff Singer '77 stopped 24 shots to keep MIT in the game, many of them point-blank efforts. The Engineers take on Brandeis in Waltham Saturday to end the season.

p8

OUTSIDE

May 31 is the deadline for GI educational benefits for veterans who served in the armed forces between Jan. 31, 1955 and May 31, 1966. About 44 per cent of the 3.1 million peacetime veterans of the post-Korean War period will have received some form of educational training under the GI bill when their eligibility expires.

Noam A. Chomsky, Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics, has been appointed to the rank of Institute Professor in recognition of his professional achievements. The rank is one reserved for scholars of special distinction. Chomsky's major contribution to the science of language has been the development of the transformational generative grammar.

State Dept. looking into Taiwan issue

By Jim Eisen

State Dept. officials are currently conducting an "inquiry" into the MIT contract to train fifteen Taiwanese engineers in inertial guidance technology, according to members of the State Department and the MIT Social Action Coordinating Committee (SACC).

"We are looking into the charges and allegations, seeking a possible basis for taking action," one State Department official told *The Tech*.

Two SACC members, UA President Phil Moore '77 and Ron Siegel G, have talked to several members of the State Department in the past two weeks about the Taiwan issue. SACC prepared a 26-page brief on the deal and delivered it to officials last week upon their request. "We suggested putting the charges in writing," reported the official, who asked not to be named.

According to Siegel, the State Department officials contacted include William Robinson and

Steve Koumanelis, both from the Office of Munitions Control; Bert Levin, from the Republic of China Desk; and Richard Spire and Richard Wilcox, both from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In the wake of this week's disclosure of the Robbins Committee's recommendations to curtail possibly military aspects of the program or terminate it altogether, MIT is reviewing the program and will recast it in the next two months. The hands-on training will end, according to Vice President for Research Thomas Jones.

The delivered brief alleges that the program is military in nature and has nuclear implications. In addition, evidence of Draper Lab involvement in the hands-on portion of the training program is cited, and cancellation is urged.

According to Siegel, the OMC, which licenses all American arms exports abroad, intervened at MIT last June to end the involvement of the Draper Labs, curtail



Chancellor Paul Gray tells SACC member Brian Tokar at a rally on the Taiwan issue that he will not speak because he objects to remarks made by another speaker. (See story page 7)

hands-on training, and prevent disclosure of technical data in the program. The State Department official noted, "We assumed after our intervention that the Taiwanese students were taking courses normally offered to MIT students."

On the possibility of nuclear proliferation, the official told *The Tech* that "we expect that Taiwan will live up to its obligations under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, to which it is a signatory."

SACC staged its second demonstration against the deal yesterday at noon on the Student Center steps, preceded by a news conference at which its contacts with State Department officials were discussed and charges against the MIT Administration made (See story, page 7). Though 150-200 people attended the first demonstration held two weeks ago, speakers commented on the smallness of the crowd yesterday, estimated at less than 100.

General Assembly holds first meeting

By Daniel Nathan

The Undergraduate Association General Assembly's first meeting in six years took place on Monday night as 63 students discussed rules and procedures for two hours.

Although the GA did not get around to discussing its role or current student affairs, "the meeting was successful because we did things that have to be done in order to streamline future meetings," said UA President Phil Moore after the meeting.

The last meeting before the current revival was held in 1970, after which it was disbanded because it was too unwieldy, according to Moore. This year,

several UA members, including the executive committee, thought it would be a good way to make the organization that represents MIT undergraduates more democratic. The GA would also help gain more faculty recognition for the UA and its issues, Moore said.

Membership of the GA, which is expected to include 100 students, consists of one representative from each fraternity and members allotted by population from the dormitories. At the time of the meeting, Bexley Hall, Senior House, and the NRSA had not yet chosen representatives.

After discussion, a six-person committee was established to

create an alternative set of rules and procedures based on Robert's Rules of Order, the standard guide to parliamentary procedure which was followed throughout the first meeting. Also established was an eight-member committee, which includes the executive committee, to decide on the agenda for each meeting.

Among the matters of procedure discussed were the number of representatives to be allowed per dorm, the number of members constituting a quorum at a meeting, the procedure for voting by proxy, and an amendment to the constitution whereby any matter of business could

be tabled by a 10% vote until the next meeting, when it could only be tabled by a 50% vote. The latter rule was called upon several times in the course of the meeting.

According to one critical representative who attended, Chuck Denk '79, "The meeting was disappointing. The potential of the GA seems to be severely limited by the people involved and their behavior — it took two hours to run through minimal business. You can't really tell about future meetings from just one, though."

The next GA meeting is scheduled for 8pm next Monday night.

Wellesley fits calendar for fall term with MIT's

By Henry G. Fiorentini

Wellesley College has revised its 1976-77 calendar to be compatible with MIT's for the sole purpose of accommodating exchange students, according to Wellesley Registrar Elanore R. Silverman.

Discussion of a 1976-77 calendar started in November, and a final calendar was published in February. However, the MIT calendar, released in early April, conflicted, since the Wellesley calendar called for classes to begin Sept. 2, almost two weeks before the start of MIT classes and a full week before MIT dorms are scheduled to open.

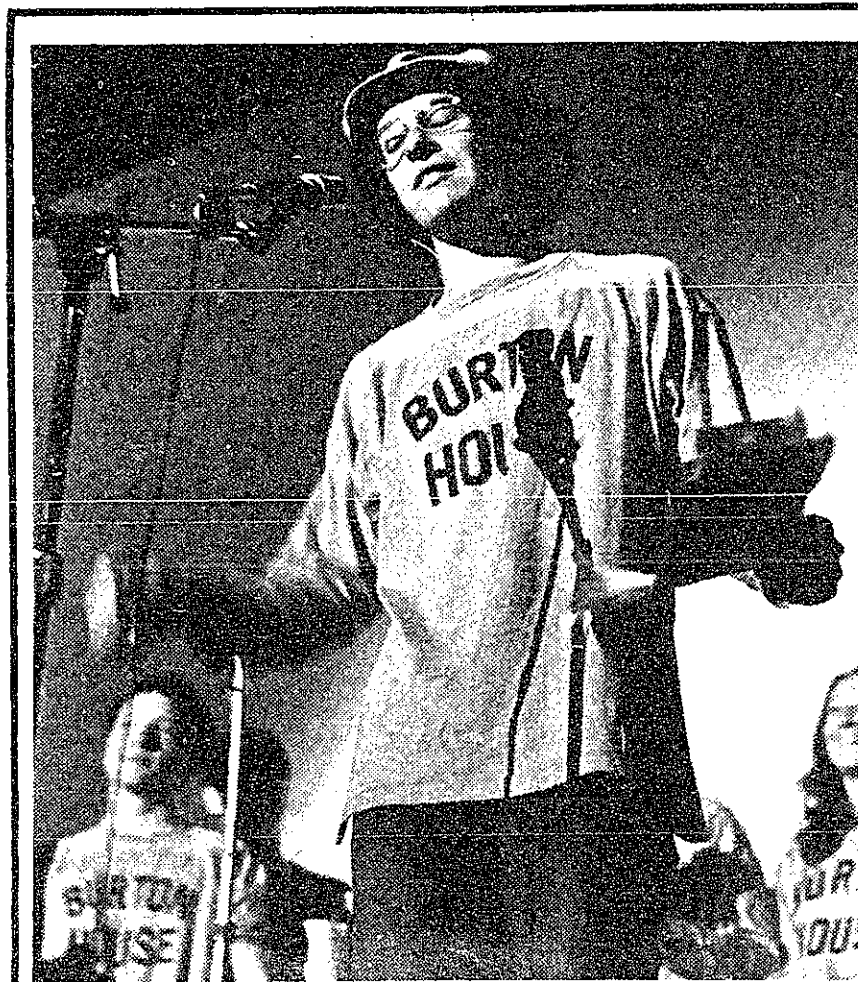
This discrepancy would have left approximately 400 exchange students from MIT and other schools in a predicament.

According to Registrar officials at both schools, this conflict was an accident which had not come up previously in the program's eight-year existence. MIT has now released academic calendars through 1979-80,

hopefully avoiding another such conflict in the near future.

Silverman said that the incident was "more of a misunderstanding of how the calendar formula operated than anything else." When Wellesley started planning its calendar in November, MIT was unable to give a definite commitment for 1976-77. As a result, Wellesley started planning for next year without knowing exactly how the MIT calendar would look.

The modification to the Wellesley calendar did not come without cost to Wellesley students. The revised version requires a reduction in the length of the final reading and exam period — normally four days long. Silverman credited the students on the Wellesley Calendar the compromise arrangement, and complimented Professor of Mathematics Kenneth Hoffman and the rest of the MIT exchange committee for their cooperation in rectifying the problem.



Dave August '76 and the Burtones perform at the SCC All Tech Sing held last Saturday in the Sala. Winner of the Serious Category was Student House, while Vardebedian House (from New House) won the Humorous competition.

Ex-AWOL Marine calls amnesty program a sham

By Thomas J. Spisak

President Ford's amnesty program was a sham, according to Austin Hodge, the longest AWOL in Marine Corps history.

Hodge, who deserted from Camp Pendleton, CA, in 1968, eight days before he was scheduled to go to Vietnam, surrendered to Federal authorities last February. Tuesday, he was discharged from the Marine Corps without being court-martialed. Had he been tried, Hodge could have spent five years in prison for desertion.

"Ford's program asked us to admit that we were wrong," Hodge said during a press conference Wednesday at the Arlington St. Church in Boston. "I don't think I did anything wrong, I think it was my constitutional duty not to take part in the crimes the government was committing."

Hodge added that deserting was "the hardest thing I ever had to do."

"I was the victim of a good

recruiter," he stated. "The focus in 1966 was not on Vietnam; it was supposedly peacetime." After growing up with John Wayne movies and TV series like "Combat," according to Hodge, "the war did not involve real people until I carried the coffins of guys who died there."

He said he surrendered finally "to bring life back to the amnesty issue."

Student health plan approved

A new student hospital and accident insurance plan that would substantially raise rates was approved to go into effect next year.

The Medical Advisory Board voted on May 5 to accept a new plan offered by The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the current insurer, that would raise rates from \$71 to \$95 for students, \$136 to \$199 for student spouses, and from \$60 to \$84 for children. The plan also includes a \$50 a year deductible.

The new plan does contain some increase in service, since it includes coverage for out-patient psychiatric care.

The increase in premiums is much less than the

70 per cent increase that Equitable originally proposed on the basis of its claims experience during the past year, the Board pointed out. Equitable expects to pay out substantially more in claims this year than it received in premiums.

This is at least partially due to rapidly increasing medical costs; the Board said that room and board costs at local hospitals have increased 40 per cent this to about \$300 a day.

The Board felt, however, that Equitable's losses this year were at least partially due to a statistical fluke, and the Board rejected Equitable's 70 per cent increase. The smaller increase with the \$50

(Please turn to page 3)

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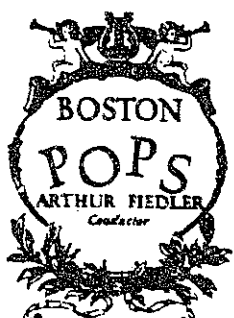
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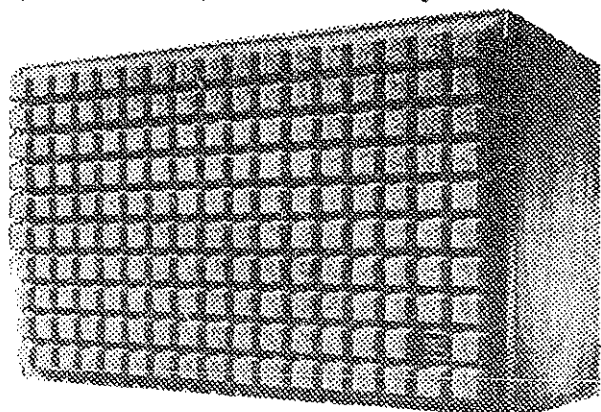
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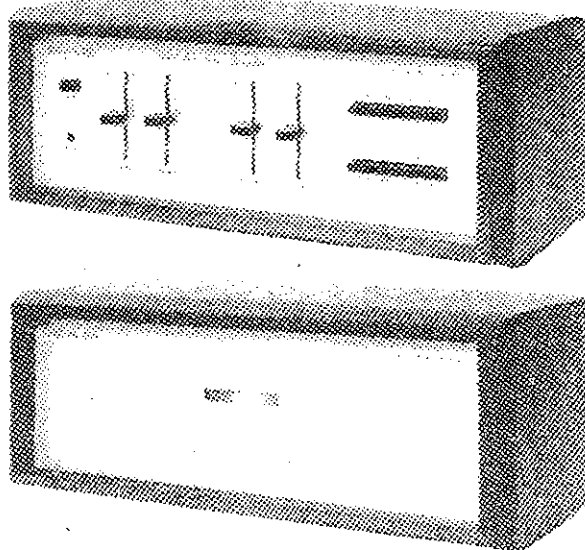
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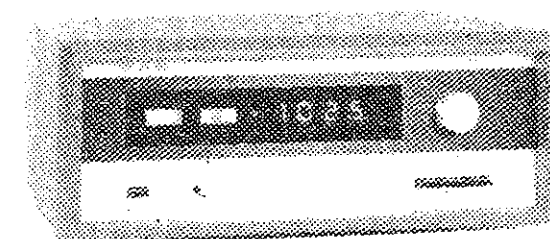
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Amateur criticizes art experts

By Mark James

MIT should "drive out the witch doctor" by providing an alternative to the "mysticism of contemporary art criticism" in its educational process and art selection, Roger Kolb stated in a talk given last Monday.

Kolb, who heads the order section of the Collection Development Department for the MIT libraries, described this mysticism as a process of evaluating and describing art that has little relation to the art itself, coming instead from an evaluation of certain artists as geniuses.

He said that members of the art world "still think of artists as divinely-inspired creatures," even though few ordinary people share this view.

He attacked the "elitism" of the Committee on Visual Arts (CVA), saying that it applies the standards of a majority of art critics to the selection of works, resulting in the selection of expensive works from artists who have received critical praise, rather than works appealing to the general community.

Kolb said that the sculpture "Transparent Horizons" illustrates that there are three important points that must be

resolved concerning MIT arts policy: what MIT's objectives are in selecting sculpture, what the attitude of the CVA is toward the process, and how money is allocated for the purchase of art.

He said that the CVA should "find out the sentiments of the students" before selecting art for MIT. When asked for his personal preference as to how the money should be spent, Kolb said that he would prefer "more gardens, more greenery."

Kolb noted that about 15 years ago, a decision was made to expand the MIT art collection, to counter the image of MIT as "a naive provincial" with respect to art. He described this attitude with the phrase, "MIT must wear its art on its sleeve."

CVA member Guy Nordenson '77 pointed out at the meeting that it was incorrect to think of MIT's art collection as a monetary investment, since most of the art works such as the Henry Moore sculpture are commissioned on the condition that they would never be sold.

According to Kolb, mysticism in art began in the nineteenth century with the "myth of the misunderstood artist," which is used to justify the critical acclaim given

to art that is not popular with the general public.

Kolb said that this idea coincided with a general increase in art prices, which was partly due to large amounts of art-purchasing by American millionaires to demonstrate their cultural superiority — "that they, too, could be on the side of the angels."

It is in the best interests of art critics to perpetuate mysticism in art, according to Kolb, because in this way they can encourage the idea that they are the only ones who are qualified to judge art, thereby justifying their own existence.

Kolb said that the freelance writer is the only person free to challenge the existing system. Art critics, curators, and college professors all stand to lose in reputation if they differ with the position held by the majority of their colleagues. He cited *The Painted Word* by Tom Wolfe and *Hypocrisy About Art* by Theodore L. Shaw as examples of books that challenge the present system.

New program introduced: 'Language and Mind'

By Jim Eisen

The Department of Linguistics and Philosophy will offer a new undergraduate program next term, Language and Mind, which will span philosophy, linguistics, and cognitive psychology, according to its new head Ned Block, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

The central focus of the program, which has been in planning for more than a year, will be the nature of language and mental representation of knowledge. Though MIT research has achieved prominence in this field, undergraduates have not previously been offered either a coherent program or several courses — both of which are now being introduced.

"There is growing interest in this new field," Block observed, "and many MIT students are very excited about it." He predicted that a large number of students would enter the program.

Topics will include the nature and existence of innate knowledge; problems of meaning; the relation between logical and linguistic form; psychological reality of linguistic structures; the distinction between linguistic and non-linguistic aspects of communication; the relation of mind to brain and behavior; and explanatory models in linguistics. There will be eight course requirements, five in Philosophy and Linguistics and three in the Psychology Department.

notes

* Registration material for the First Term 1976-77 will be available in Building 10 Lobby, Monday, May 10 and Tuesday, May 11. Descriptions of subjects will be available for reference in the Information Center, and in department headquarters.

* Post cards must be returned to E19-344 no later than May 17 to indicate whether diplomas are to be mailed, called for in person or if May 28 attendance is planned.

* The Student Accounts Office is sending a special summer address request form to each student. The card should be returned before May 15 by any student who will not be at his/her home address during the summer and will not be registered for the summer term at MIT. Any student who does not receive a card may obtain one at the Student Accounts Office, E19-215 or the Cashier's Office, 10-180.

* The Creative Photo Lab will be having a lottery for Creative Photography I. In order to participate in this beginning course students will have to sign up on a list at the Photo Lab (120 Massachusetts Ave., third floor) May 4 to 19, from 9am to 5pm. The results will be determined on May 20.

* The MIT Community Players will present English comedian Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," TE, May 13, 14, and 15, at 8pm, at Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 with an MIT student ID. Reservations can be obtained by calling x4720 the week of the production, or in Building 10 Lobby, 12noon to 2pm the week of the show.

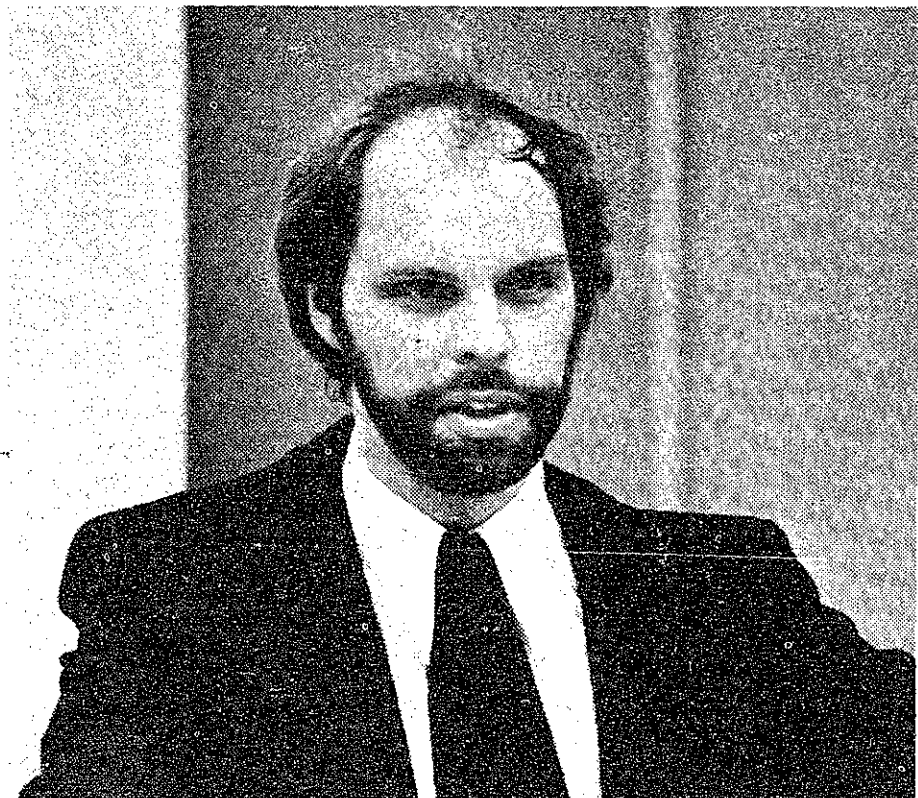
* Immediate openings exist for children 3 to 5 years old in the Technology Children's Center day care program. Openings for year-round or summer only. For information call x3-1592 or stop by the Child Care Office, room 4-144.

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Lee Lindquist

Medical plan approved

(Continued from page 2)

deductible were worked out as a compromise.

According to Medical Advisory Board member Richard Goldhor G, the Institute is "seriously examining" allowing MIT students to join the comprehensive health plan organized for MIT faculty and staff. A member of this plan pays a flat yearly fee for all medical care, including checkups, visits to specialists, hospital and accident coverage.

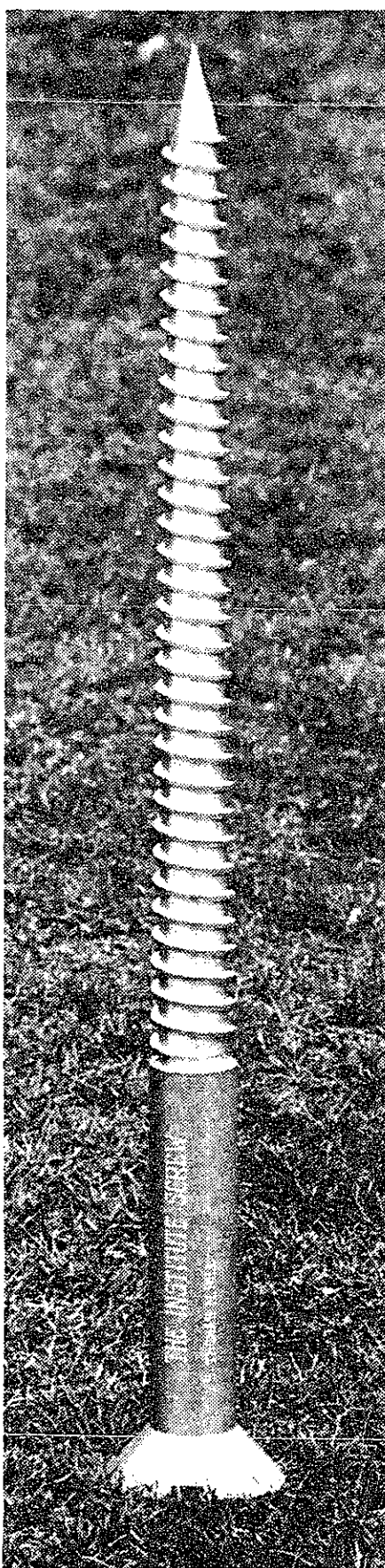
Goldhor wrote that "purchasing such care on a prepaid basis often results in significant savings; it is no panacea for the ills of already high and rapidly increasing medical costs."

The Board was concerned about the large increase in the student insurance plan cost because it had recommended earlier this year that MIT require students to carry hospital and accident insurance, Goldhor stated, adding that each year a number of students require expensive care for which they are unable to pay. "In many cases, the Institute is stuck with the bill; or the student, often already in financial difficulty, is saddled with substantial new debts."

Foreign students have been required to carry either MIT's plan or one that is roughly equivalent for a number of years.

For next year, students who are US citizens and don't want to be in the MIT plan must fill out a written waiver — included in the financial registration materials — and return it by Aug. 5. Non-US citizens will have until Sept. 30 to return the forms, but must submit evidence of equivalent coverage with the waiver.

The Board was formed four years ago on an ad-hoc basis, but is now a permanent Institute committee. It is charged with receiving and dealing with complaints, and helping the Medical Department evaluate criticisms and suggestions.



A. David Boccuti

The infamous Institute "Big Screw" for 1976 was presented to Judy Bostock, 8.02 course administrator, at Sunday's Kaleidoscope picnic at Wellesley college.

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IN THE NATION THIS WEEK

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Cesar Chavez

opinion

feedback

Arab charges denied

To the Editor:

Last Monday (Mar. 29) at MIT, a leaflet was distributed containing numerous false statements on the treatment of Arabs living in Israel. A point-by-point refutation would require a book; however, some statements are so outrageous that they must be challenged.

For example, the leaflet claims Israel is guilty of the "imposition of back-breaking taxation, denial of irrigation water to villages, and defoliation of crops." Well, it so happens that Israeli Arabs pay the same taxes as Israeli Jews; West Bank Arabs pay less, and all such monies collected are returned to the local governments to be applied as they wish. Also, the statements on land mistreatment are absurd — on the West Bank alone, land productivity has trebled since 1967, with a commensurate increase in the wages of the residents as well.

One myth resurrected by this leaflet is the lack of land purchasing rights of Israeli Arabs. Specifically, the claim is made that 90% of the available land in Israel is not open for sale to Arabs because they are Arab. This land is owned by the State of Israel, and no one — Arab, Jew, or Christian — can purchase any of it. On the remaining 10%, they have the same purchasing rights as anyone else.

Another claim of this leaflet is that on the West Bank, "28,000 houses have been demolished between '67 and '74." It is not clear how this number was obtained. It's true that 28,000 houses were demolished in Gaza after the inhabitants moved to modern, sanitary facilities. It's also true that Israeli policy between '67 and '74 was to evacuate, seal off, and dynamite houses of residents proved to be guilty of terrorism. This amounted to about a few hundred houses. So why the figure 28,000?

Finally, the leaflet made some statements on confiscation of Arab land in the Galilee ("15,000 acres") and the Negev ("1/3 million acres"). It is unfortunate that terrorism is significant enough in the Galilee to make it necessary to secure the area by increasing the number of settlements. Land has been confiscated by the government from both Jew and Arab for this purpose; both groups are well-compensated for their losses. The statement about the Negev is absurd — there was no one there to confiscate land from, period.

These are just some of the misrepresentations and false statements that appeared in that leaflet. But, truth cannot be expected when it can only be a liability.

Michael Picheny G

Missing lectures: a solution

To the Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Felleman's (*The Tech*, April 27) dissertation on the evils of missed classes. With the high caliber and quick pace of MIT courses, a student taking a crushing load of 45 units could not even hope to make up for 50 minutes of missed lecture. It's high time someone realized the severe damage this can do!

It is estimated that 80 per cent of MIT's students miss lectures. This obviously means that 80 per cent of MIT's students are flunking! If not overtly, then secretly! Such underground flunking cannot be tolerated, for it undermines the entire American Way of Life!

Clearly, something must be done. I propose that a tardy bell system be established and that a rigorous attendance be taken every class period as soon as the bell rings. Any students with absences should be forcibly flunked. It seems clear, too, that students who are 5 minutes late for ten class periods, or an equivalent number of total minutes, be considered as *absent* for one class period and treated as such. I'm sure that, as anyone can see, this would improve scholastics at MIT.

As for the specific case to which Mr. Felleman refers, his idea is a reasonable solution. Mr. French's obvious great embarrassment should be no excuse.

The fact that he was overwhelmed by the situation has no bearing on this most serious and heinous crime which he perpetrated — *robbing the students of a lecture!* His punishment for this cannot be determined, I fear it is out of our hands. He may burn in Hell, but we can have no pity for his kind.

If he were truly concerned for his class, he would *schedule another lecture* which everyone would be required to attend. But the least he can do is apologize to all those students he disappointed, particularly those with only 24 units, for their missed lecture cost them almost 14 dollars, as well as those students taking more units, though their time is less valuable.

Mr. French should be ashamed of himself!

Mike Fighting

Discipline: who needs it more?

To the Editor:

No one can fail to see the irony when reading the remarks of Prof. Lomon, Chairman of the Committee on Discipline, reported in last Friday's *The Tech* article, "Crackdown on 'hacks' planned." No one except the MIT administration and the Committee on Discipline. While Prof. Lomon threatens "severe disciplinary sanctions" in cases of "student misuse of technology" (incidents involving firecrackers, explosives, etc.) the MIT administration presides with silence and obvious equanimity over yet another program to supply the most advanced missile technology to oppressive dictatorships. We are obviously enjoined to take a dim view of students whose misdemeanors may cause "damage so great that it goes beyond the dorm-level" (emphasis mine) while at the same time Chancellor

changed very much since the late 1960's and it is very unfair to quote my book without quoting the final chapter which did not predict any success for the Taiwan independence movement but predicted the continuation of the status-quo with liberalization and reform under Chiang Ching-Kuo.

That is what has happened as I saw myself in the summers of 1974 and 1975 when all my earlier informants who has been critical in the early 1960's supported the regime. Also, Fox Butterfield who used to be very critical of Taipei, wrote a very laudatory article for the *New York Times* last fall on the many reforms of Chiang Ching-Kuo. The most anti-KMT member of the US Embassy in Taipei who had been the local politics specialist for 1968-1974 told me in 1974 that the native Taiwanese liked CCK better than their own politicians because he'd given them more than they expected. Many TIM people have returned to Taiwan and Taipei allows anyone to enter even its severest critics, such as Peter Cheng of Nebraska last January. The Republic of China has a living standard much higher than the mainland, and the TIM is dead inside the island as many articles of the *Far Eastern Economic Review* (HK) have detailed the

merging of the Taiwanese and mainlanders. This is due partly to higher educational levels, greater intermarriage, industrialization and urbanization, etc. More private cars in Taipei than all the mainland, full freedom of religion and social life, and increasing freedom to criticize politically within limits which are understandable as there is no perfect democracy in the world, and no freedoms whatever in communist nations.

I predicted the North Korean attack on the ROK from 1947 to 1949, and also predicted the exit of Portugal from its colonies leaving messes behind. Only those who have been in Taiwan since 1969 or 1971 can speak about the conditions there and the political stability which Ray Cline of Georgetown University ranks among the highest in the world. Conditions all over the world change, and there has always been more poverty and political turmoil in the Communist mainland than in Taiwan. Taipei welcomes all its critics to visit, and I urge anyone who doubts my statements or those of the FEER to pay a visit and speak with the natives around the island as I have done freely the past two summers.

Douglas H. Mendel Jr.
Professor of Asian Politics

The Tech

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Volume 96, Number 24
Friday, May 7, 1976

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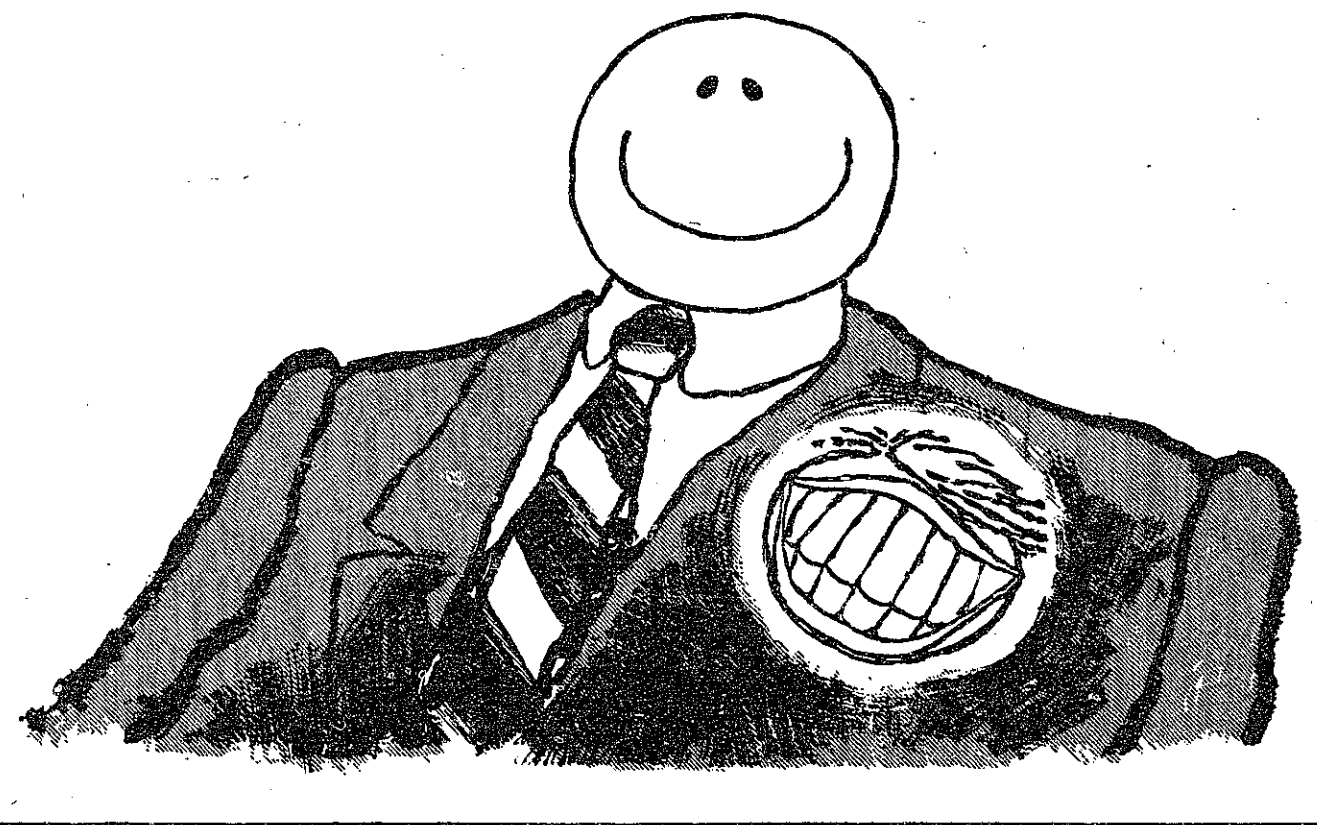
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Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. *The Tech* is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations) and once during the last week of July. Please send all correspondence to: P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Offices at Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Subscription rates available on request.

Mike Peters

CHIEF OF THE DAILY NEWS



Taiwan political stability high

To the Editor:

I saw recently when I came to speak on Taiwan to the China Study Group at MIT your February 6 issue of *The Tech* containing many quotes from my 1970 University of California book which was written in 1967-68 based on research done in 1957-1966. Conditions have

question and challenge the set of values handed down to them from the higher levels of the Institute. While the student body may not have recourse to the same sort of disciplinary action — "formal probation and temporary and indefinite removal" — that the Committee on Discipline can bring to bear, it is quite clear that only through collective and organized action can we keep a check on those runaway 'superhacks' that dwell in this vaunted academy's laboratories and offices.

Name withheld by request

Letters intended for publication in the "Feedback" section should be no longer than 350 words in length, typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

opinion cont.

feedback

Administrative lack of candor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure at being misquoted in the April 27 *The Tech*, and to correct any false impressions that may have been created.

First of all, I cannot imagine how David Hoicka reached the conclusion that I am a member of SACC, as I explicitly told him that I am not. I do not seriously object to the association, but such inventiveness is very poor journalism.

Second, the statement I made at the beginning of Friday's rally was read from a printed sheet that was being circulated as I read it. I read without interruption and then sat down. No "member of the audience" asked me to support the claim of administrative dishonesty. In my speech, I did make the point that MIT bureaucrats are not the only ones to play hide-and-seek with the truth; but at no point did I say "dishonesty is mostly with people in Taiwan who allowed our guys to feel that they were dealing with the National Taiwan University when in fact they were dealing with the Chung Shan Institute." Thus the scenario created in Mr. Hoicka's article is entirely false. Further, I should hope that when a reporter puts quotation marks around a paraphrase, he would at least make damn sure that content and context are accurately represented. Yes, there was duplicity in Taiwan, but no better or worse than at MIT. I did not and do not "back down" from the stand that there has been a lack of candor in the

administration's dealings. The following points should help to clarify that stand.

1) In the name of impartiality and "due process," the student body has been stonewalled with the "no comment," "we don't have all the facts yet" line. Yet a private letter from Chancellor Gray to an individual student confidently assures him that the program "could serve no military purpose."

2) The Robbins Committee on International Institute Commitments is having no small difficulty in procuring certain key documents, e.g. a 3-page list of equipment on loan to the Taiwan group from Draper Lab.

3) The administration is unwilling to consider a temporary suspension of the program while the facts are gathered and judgement passed. To borrow Vice President Jones' judiciary metaphor, although innocence is assumed until guilt is proven, the suspect is generally incarcerated and bail set in accordance with the seriousness of the alleged crime. Guilt in this case means that the Taiwan Program is for military purposes, perhaps in violation of arms-export laws. I feel the consequences of this possibility are grave enough to merit prohibitively high bail, i.e. suspension of the program. The administration's refusal to consider this indicates to me that they consider the innocence of the program to be somewhat of a foregone conclusion. Alternatively, there may be a vested interest in its unhindered continuation. If a contract is de-

layed by student interference, the client may not come back for seconds.

4) It is not clear why the US State Department has acquiesced to continuation of the program when none of its directives have been carried out. They called for complete divorcement from Draper Lab, yet Draper equipment and Draper personnel are right in there teaching. They called for termination of the hands-on training, but laboratory work proceeds apace; purportedly with inferior equipment, but this will remain in doubt until the equipment list can be examined. Is the Office of Munitions Export Control in fact satisfied with the nominal disconnection from Draper and the downgraded but continuing hands-on projects? Or have some important facts been withheld by MIT officials?

Although Wiesner and Gray did face the students last Friday, they managed to say nothing of substance. We have put our facts and opinions on the line. Why do they continue to play these Mickey Mouse games with us?

Deborah L. Brody '79



mom's the word
sunday, may 9

Charming Otagiri Teapots

Tea-for-two pot in a delicate bittersweet pattern. Bitter orange and avocado green design on speckled sand ground.

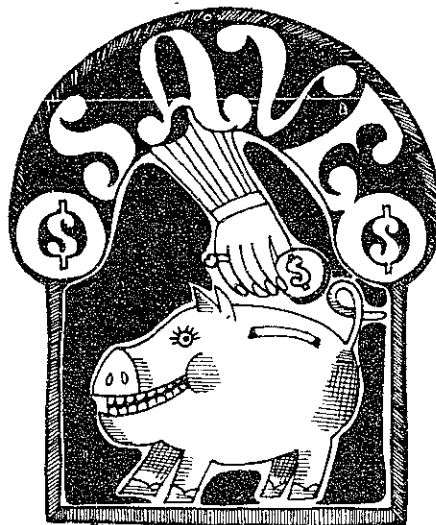
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Course descriptions, schedules, and registration information are available at the Exchange Office, 7-108 (x3-1668) and the MIT Information Center, 7-111. Also, check the bulletin board in Building 3.

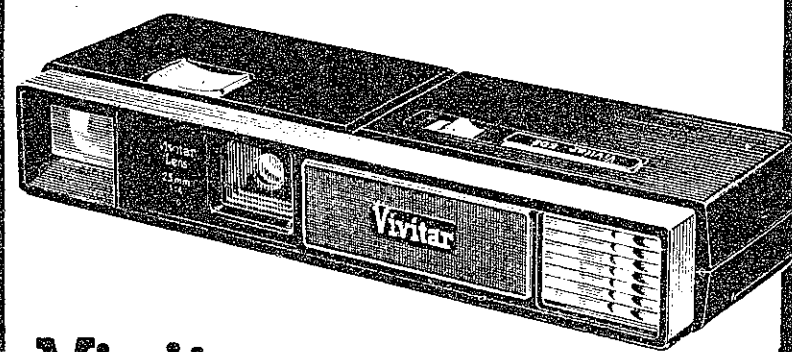
After the Gonzo Governorship of Doonesbury's Uncle Duke come Garry Trudeau and Nicholas von Hoffman . . . is Samoa to be spared nothing?

When young Pulitzer Prize winner Garry Trudeau journeyed to the South Pacific to verify what the natives of American Samoa were really like, it was only natural that Nicholas von Hoffman should go along to chronicle their experiences in the last outpost of American colonialism. Elizabeth Ashley and other friends went, too — perhaps the oddest cultural mission ever assembled. The story of their impact on the natives — recorded along with Doonesbury's Uncle Duke on his complete tenure as Governor of American Samoa — is delightfully recalled in *Tales From the Margaret Mead Taproom*. Doonesbury followers will delight in the double exclusives: von Hoffman's glimpses into the private world and mind of Garry Trudeau and the first publication of Duke's Gonzo Governorship in book form.

At bookstores now. \$6.95.



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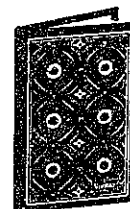
**Vivitar
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SPRING DEMO^{-ition} SALE

by the K&L BOMBER

Monday, May 10th the K&L Bomber will hold the largest Demo Sale ever seen in the Boston area. A quarter of a million dollars worth of hi-fi components will be sold at prices you won't believe. All of these demo pieces will be checked out to insure proper operation, and they all come with a complete

factory guarantee.

Also mixed into this list (marked "NEW") are the remainder of our fire sale specials. These components are in sealed cartons and come with the full factory guarantee.

This is an opportunity to start or improve your stereo system with top quality components, many priced at or below dealer cost. As always it's first come, first served, so get here early. The doors will open Monday, May 10th, promptly at 10:00AM. This is a bargain you can't afford to pass up.

Dokorder Inc.
Open Reel Decks
(1) 1120 489⁹⁹
(1) 7100 319⁹⁹
(1) 7140 429⁹⁹
(1) 7500 300⁹⁹

Accuphase by TEAC
Tuners
(1) T101 349⁹⁹
(1) T100 499⁹⁹
Preamp
(1) C200 479⁹⁹
Power Amp
(1) P300 579⁹⁹
Integrated Amps
(2) E202 549⁹⁹
— NEW —
(1) T-100 tuner 459⁹⁹
(1) T-101 tuner 329⁹⁹
(2) E-202 integrated amp 549⁹⁹

REVOX
(1) A700 1,450⁹⁹

ADS
Car System
2001 379⁹⁹
Tape Deck
TG-1000 800⁹⁹
Speakers
(1pr) L810A 529⁹⁹pr
(2pr) L400A 129⁹⁹pr
(1pr) L500A 200⁹⁹
(1pr) LV2010 950⁹⁹pr
— NEW —
(1pr) L1020L speakers 1,000⁹⁹pr
(1pr) L710 open box speakers 350⁹⁹pr

PIONEER
Cassette Decks
(1) CTF9191 299⁹⁹
(1) CTF2121 136⁹⁹
Tuner
(1) TX9500 279⁹⁹
Accessories
(1) RG-1 129⁹⁹
8-Track Deck
(1) HR100 Dolby 149⁹⁹
Receivers
(1) SX434 149⁹⁹
(4) SP300 100⁹⁹
Auto Cassette Decks
(3) KP212 49⁹⁹
(2) KP345 49⁹⁹
Auto Radio Mono AM/FM
GX1500 49⁹⁹
8-Track Auto Deck
TP828 59⁹⁹
TP800 79⁹⁹
TP8001 99⁹⁹
— NEW —
(1) SP-300 receiver 99⁹⁹
(13) PL-A45D turntable 109⁹⁹
(6) SX-939 receiver 379⁹⁹

LAMB
(1) PNL420 w/Power Supply 400⁹⁹
Dual
— NEW —
(2) 601 turntable 189⁹⁹

Garrard
Turntables
(1) Zero 92 w/B+C 100⁹⁹
(1) 125SB w/B+C 85⁹⁹
(1) 440M w/B+C+cart 45⁹⁹
(1) 42M w/B+C+cart 35⁹⁹
— NEW —
(3) 770M complete turntable 75⁹⁹

AKAI
Receivers
(1) AA1010DB 189⁹⁹
(1) AA1030 239⁹⁹
Cassette Decks
(1) CS-55D 89⁹⁹
(1) GXC-310D 259⁹⁹
(1) GXC-75D 299⁹⁹
(1) GXC-325D 339⁹⁹
Open Reel Decks
(1) GX630D8 699⁹⁹
— NEW —
(2) GX-265D reel to reel 449⁹⁹
(1) GXC-710D cassette deck 289⁹⁹
(2) CS-55D cassette deck 99⁹⁹
(1) GX-630D-SS reel to reel 679⁹⁹
(4) AA-1010DB Dolby receiver 199⁹⁹

INFINITY
(1pr) Monitors speakers 699⁹⁹pr
(1pr) 2000AXT speakers 429⁹⁹pr

JENSEN
(1pr) OPC 23 speakers 150⁹⁹pr

Sansui
Receivers
(2) 441 125⁹⁹
(1) 221 120⁹⁹
(1) 331 140⁹⁹
(1) 661 220⁹⁹
(1) 990 459⁹⁹
Integrated Amplifiers
(1) AU 5500 199⁹⁹
(1) AU 11000 499⁹⁹
(1) AU 7700 259⁹⁹
Tuners
(1) TU 5500 179⁹⁹
(1) TU 4400 129⁹⁹
(1) TU 7700 199⁹⁹
Power Amps
(1) BA 3000 649⁹⁹
(1) BA 5000 1,000⁹⁹
Pre Amps
(1) CA 3000 499⁹⁹
Cassette Decks
(1) SC 3000 249⁹⁹
Accessories
(2) RA 500 reverb 100⁹⁹
(1) QSD-1 QS decoder 225⁹⁹
Speakers
(1pr) LM 110 149⁹⁹pr
— NEW —
(2) QRX-7001 4 channel receiver 459⁹⁹
(1) QRX-6001 4 channel receiver 419⁹⁹
(1) SC-3000 cassette deck 225⁹⁹
(3) QSD-1 QS decoder 219⁹⁹

TANDBERG
Open Reel Decks
9100X 659⁹⁹
9200XD 759⁹⁹
10XD 1,099⁹⁹
Cassette Decks
TCD310 359⁹⁹
TCD300 299⁹⁹

SONY SUPERSCOPE
Cassette Decks
(1) TC136SD 219⁹⁹
(1) TC135SD 159⁹⁹
(1) TC153SD 269⁹⁹
(1) TC117 109⁹⁹
(1) TC106A 199⁹⁹
Open Reel Decks
(1) TC280 199⁹⁹
(1) TC353D 229⁹⁹
(1) TC756-2 599⁹⁹
Open Reel Recorders
(1) TC570 359⁹⁹
8-Track Decks
(1) TC258 89⁹⁹
Car Cassette Decks
(1) TC10 99⁹⁹
Mixers
(1) MX8 49⁹⁹
(1) MX510 149⁹⁹
(1) MX16 479⁹⁹
(1) MX20 799⁹⁹
Accessories
(1) SB-200 35⁹⁹
(1) SB-300 40⁹⁹
— NEW —
(2) TC-270 reel to reel w/amp & spkrs 279⁹⁹
(1) TC-570 reel to reel 349⁹⁹
(1) TC-277-4 4 channel reel to reel 300⁹⁹
(1) TC-228 8 track recorder 139⁹⁹
(1) TC-182 portable cassette recorder 190⁹⁹
(4) TC-258 4 channel 8 track playback 69⁹⁹
(3) TC-208 8 track playback 49⁹⁹

ED inc.
(1pr) AMT 1 Tower 400⁹⁹pr
(1pr) Evaluators 300⁹⁹pr
— NEW —
(1pr) Tempest 3 speakers 139⁹⁹pr
(1pr) Tempest 2 speakers 239⁹⁹pr

MISC.
Headphones
(2) Beyer DT302 18⁹⁹
(1) AKG K140 24⁹⁹
(2) UHER W675 35⁹⁹
(3) Yamaha YP2 45⁹⁹
(2) Pioneer SE500 30⁹⁹
(1) Pioneer SE700 48⁹⁹
(1) Pioneer SEL20 15⁹⁹
(2) Sennheiser HD414 24⁹⁹
(2) Audio Technica AT702 30⁹⁹
(1) Audio Technica AT703 42⁹⁹
(1) Audio Technica AT701 24⁹⁹
(1) Beyer DT48 100⁹⁹
(1) Superex TL3 25⁹⁹
(1) Koss K7 10⁹⁹
(1) Koss PRO4AA 36⁹⁹
(1) Sansui QC44 25⁹⁹
(1) Koss HVT1A 30⁹⁹

GLENBURN
(20) 2155A turntable 55⁹⁹
(4) SP20 8-track playback 25⁹⁹

YAMAHA
Speakers
(1pr) NS1000 899⁹⁹pr
(1pr) NS2 125⁹⁹pr
Headphones
(3) HP2 40⁹⁹
Receivers
(2) CR400 229⁹⁹
(2) CR600 319⁹⁹
(2) CR800 399⁹⁹
Integrated Amps
(1) CA1000 419⁹⁹
(1) CA800 329⁹⁹
(1) CA400 189⁹⁹
Tuners
(1) CT400 139⁹⁹
(1) CT7000 899⁹⁹
Cassette Deck
(2) TC800-GL 269⁹⁹
Turntable
(1) YP701 189⁹⁹
Pre Amp
C1 1200⁹⁹
Control Center
UC1 189⁹⁹
— NEW —
(1) CA-400 integrated amp 199⁹⁹
(1) CA-600 integrated amp 239⁹⁹
(5) TP-701 turntable 159⁹⁹
(1pr) NS-1000 speakers 1,000⁹⁹pr

SONY
Integrated Amplifier
(2) TA4650 279⁹⁹
(1) TA8650 899⁹⁹
Tuners
(1) ST4950 249⁹⁹
Receivers
STR7025 179⁹⁹
SQR6750 4channel 300⁹⁹
Four Channel Accessories
SQD2020 109⁹⁹
SQA2030 89⁹⁹
RD4D 29⁹⁹
Port. Cassette Recorders
(1) CF310 w/AM-FM 115⁹⁹
(1) CF320 w/AM-FM 129⁹⁹
(1) TC224 stereo 169⁹⁹
(2) TC140 109⁹⁹
(1) TC67 49⁹⁹
(1) TC110B 99⁹⁹
(2) TC142 169⁹⁹
(1) TC92 109⁹⁹
— NEW —
(5) SQR-8750 4 channel receiver 399⁹⁹
(9) SQR-6750 4 channel receiver 319⁹⁹
(3) SQD-2020 decoder 139⁹⁹
(2) SQD-2050 decoder 39⁹⁹
(2) SQA-2030 rear channel amp 99⁹⁹
(1) STR-7065 receiver 369⁹⁹
(1) STR-7055 receiver 299⁹⁹
(8) PS-1100 turntable 60⁹⁹
(2) PS-2350 turntable 109⁹⁹
(1) PS-5550 turntable 159⁹⁹
(2) TAN-8550 V-FET power amp 699⁹⁹

JVC
Receivers
(1) VR5535X 269⁹⁹
(1) VR5525X 229⁹⁹
Four Channel Receiver
(1) AUR5426X 259⁹⁹
(1) AUR5446X 379⁹⁹
Turntable
(3) VL5 79⁹⁹
Cassette Decks
(1) CD1950 189⁹⁹
(1) CD1656 149⁹⁹
(1) CD1667-2 169⁹⁹
(1) CD1669 319⁹⁹
Open Reel Deck
RD1696 179⁹⁹
8-Track Deck
ED1245 179⁹⁹
Equalizers
SEA10 75⁹⁹
— NEW —
(1) CD1950 cassette deck 169⁹⁹
(1) CD1667-2 cassette deck 169⁹⁹
(1) VN5101 rear channel amp 79⁹⁹
(1) 4VR5426X 4 channel amp 179⁹⁹

SUPERSCOPE
Receiver
(2) R310 100⁹⁹
Integrated Amp
A260 70⁹⁹
Port. Cassette Recorders
(2) CRS2000 AM-FM Stereo 159⁹⁹
(1) CR800 w/AM-FM 49⁹⁹
(1) C103 49⁹⁹
(1) CRS-152 AM-FM Stereo 139⁹⁹
(1) CS200 139⁹⁹

CONCORD
Receivers
(2) CR400 119⁹⁹
Accessories
(1) CSQ2-4 25⁹⁹

MIRACORD — NEW —
(3) 750 III turntable 129⁹⁹
(2) 50H II turntable 189⁹⁹

LECSON
Preamp
(1) AC1 379⁹⁹
Power Amp
(1) AP2 349⁹⁹

— NEW —
Preamps
(1) 3200 149⁹⁹
(1) 3600 359⁹⁹
Power Amps
(2) 250 459⁹⁹
(1) 140 219⁹⁹
Integrated Amps
(1) 1200B 519⁹⁹
Receivers
(1) 2270 349⁹⁹
Four Channel Receivers
(1) 4400 899⁹⁹
(1) 4230 329⁹⁹
Cassette Decks
(1) 5400 249⁹⁹
Accessories
(1) CD400B 69⁹⁹
(3) SQA2B 52⁹⁹
— NEW —
(1pr) HD44 100⁹⁹pr
(1pr) HD55 139⁹⁹pr
(1) 3200U preamp 149⁹⁹
(2) 112U tuner 149⁹⁹
(1) 125U tuner 229⁹⁹
(2) 2275 receiver 440⁹⁹
(7) 2270 receiver 369⁹⁹
(1) 2245 receiver 299⁹⁹
(1) 2325 receiver 559⁹⁹
(3) 5420 cassette deck 269⁹⁹
(1) 5400 cassette deck 249⁹⁹
(2) 4240 4 channel receiver 349⁹⁹
(2) 4140 4 channel amp 279⁹⁹

McIntosh
Receiver
(1) 1900 649⁹⁹
Power Amp
(1) MC2505 379⁹⁹
Equalizer
(1) MQ101 149⁹⁹

TOSHIBA
Receiver
(1) SA400 129⁹⁹
(1) SA500 149⁹⁹
(3) SA300 119⁹⁹
Four Channel Receivers
(2) SA504 199⁹⁹
Cassette Decks
(1) PT415 119⁹⁹
(2) PT490 179⁹⁹
Open Reel Decks
(2) RT362D 159⁹⁹
8-Track Deck
(1) PT114 49⁹⁹
(1) PE1150 59⁹⁹
— NEW —
(7) SA504 4 channel receiver 199⁹⁹
(3) SA500 receiver 159⁹⁹
(3) SR510C turntable w/cart 169⁹⁹
(2) KT84 8-track playback 49⁹⁹
(2) TP415 cassette deck 139⁹⁹
(6) TP490 cassette deck 199⁹⁹

JBL
Power Amp
(1) 6233 300/300 rms 1,100⁹⁹
Crossover Electronic Card
(1) 5234 150⁹⁹
Horn Deflector
2395 179⁹⁹
— NEW —
(1) 6015B PA amp 219⁹⁹

Technics by Panasonic
Receivers
(1) SA5550 300⁹⁹
(1) SA5250 200⁹⁹
(2) SA5150 150⁹⁹
(1) SA5200A 125⁹⁹
Four Channel Receivers
(1) SA8500X 400⁹⁹
— NEW —
(5) SA8500X 4 channel receivers 400⁹⁹

DALQUIST
Speakers
(1pr) DQ10 650⁹⁹pr

— NEW —
(1pr) V12 160⁹⁹pr

BIG
Speakers
(1pr) 6 399⁹⁹pr
(1pr) 1 100⁹⁹pr

harman/kardon
Demodulator
CD-44+ 40⁹⁹
— NEW —
(2) 330B receiver 159⁹⁹

ROTEL
Receivers
(1) RX402 190⁹⁹
(2) RX202 139⁹⁹
— NEW —
(3) RX-202 receivers 129⁹⁹

FISHER
Turntable
(1) MT6010 60⁹⁹
Cassette Deck
(1) CR5030 250⁹⁹
— NEW —
(3) MT-6010 turntable 69⁹⁹

BSR
Equalizer
FEW II 64⁹⁹
FEW III 139⁹⁹
FEW IV 129⁹⁹
— NEW —
(3) 2520W turntable 49⁹⁹
(10

MIT awards ceremony held

Seniors Jean Hunter and Chris Tracey and graduate students Max Donath and Robert Wasson received Compton Prizes in yesterday's 75-minute Awards Convocation for "outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship."

Howard W. Johnson, Chairman of the MIT Corporation, presented the Compton Prizes before an audience of about 200.

The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) received a Compton Prize for community service. Johnson congratulated the committee for the "outstanding, extracurricular, humanistic activities" of its movie, lecture, and concert programs.

Ten students and two organizations, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and the Executive Committee of the Class of 1976, received the William L. Stewart Awards for "outstanding contributions to extracurricular life."

Howard Boles '76 received the award for contributions to musical programming at the Institute;

Michael Dornbrook '76, for the administration of LSC; Cynthia Helsel '76, for broadening the life of women students at MIT as Managing Editor of *Soljourner*, MIT's women's newspaper; James Hubbard '77, for service to minority students in the Mechanical Engineering Department; Brian Hughes '77, for contributions to MacGregor House government; Lisa Jablonski '77, and Maura Sullivan '76, for fundraising on behalf of the women's basketball team with "Women's Athletic Supporter" t-shirts and buttons; Anthony Luzzi G, for aid to the Hockey Club; and Linda Sax '76, for orienting transfer students.

Donath received the Compton Prize for his service on the Graduate Student Council; Wasson served on the Corporation's Joint Advisory Committee and on the Board of Directors of the Coop. Jean Hunter has been a member of TCA. Chris Tracey is a member of the women's crew and basketball teams, Assistant Manager of the 24-hour Coffeehouse, and serves on the Student Center Committee.

Second Taiwan rally held

By Gerald Radack

A rally against the training program in inertial guidance for Taiwanese engineers held yesterday — the day after the release of a Faculty committee report recommending that the program be "revised by substituting distinctly non-military technology" or cancelled — drew about half as many students as a similar rally held April 23.

The faculty committee that released the report was the Ad Hoc Committee on International Institutional Commitments, headed by Professor Philipps Robbins and set up last fall to examine MIT's international relations after the faculty was dissatisfied with the report of a previous committee, headed by Professor of Political Science Charles Kindleberger.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, was to talk at the rally, but changed his mind when he heard speaker Deborah Brody '79 say that the letter President Jerome

Wiesner wrote to the Robbins committee after he received its report "sounds like bullshit." The letter said that from what Wiesner and Gray now know, "we cannot come to the conclusion that military purposes are the objective of the program."

After hearing Brody's remarks about Wiesner's letter, Gray said he told SACC member Brian Tokar '76 that "he could find some other goat to participate in a discussion of this kind" and left.

James Corwin G told the crowd that although the Robbins committee report was a "victory for the student body," he said he was skeptical about the administration's intention to "recast the program" to eliminate potentially dangerous technology, which Wiesner announced in his letter. "The program has already been recast once," Corwin said. "Over the summer, the State Department raised serious objections [to the program]. The changes [made by MIT] were purely cosmetic."

Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Theft Thwarted

Two young men in the Kresge Parking Lot aroused the suspicions of a foot Patrol Officer late Monday night, who decided to question the pair. Spying him heading in their direction the two quickly fled. Arriving at the scene the Officer found a '69 Pontiac with a door forced open, a "Krook Lock" broken and the ignition popped.

Equipment Hard Hit

A rash of larcenies in an east campus area building has resulted in the loss of several IBM Selectric typewriters, a valuable portable dictaphone and other expensive equipment. Each of these crimes involved equipment that was not bolted down, even though almost every article stolen was ideally suited for bolting. Once again we remind everyone of "Operation Bolt-Down," a quick, painless, and inexpensive way of making life an awful lot harder for the larcenous of heart. A telephone call to x3-6157 will start you on your way to getting office equipment securely bolted down.

End-of-Term Reminder

Dormitory residents are reminded that departure time for students is a vulnerable period for thefts to occur. We urge your continued vigilance during this period to avoid a last minute rip-off. Continue to be alert for dormitory intruders. While packing up do not leave your personal belongings unattended with open

doors. Do not load a car with your belongings at night, leaving it unattended on the street for an early morning departure. Remember that 192 motor vehicles were stolen in 1975, with Memorial Drive the most popular

location. Last but not least, if you intend to stop somewhere for a visit while en route home if your journey is otherwise interrupted, avoid the "missing person" panic by a thoughtful phone call.

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Included is membership in the Stoneham Zoo and the Children's Zoo. You may also receive free passes throughout the year, so that your children can take their friends. In addition, your name will be permanently displayed at Franklin Park, naming you as a supporter of the Zoo.

As alternates, you may join the National Wildlife Federation under one of three plans, or subscribe to National Geographic World. We invite you to come to our Harvard Square office and view the scale models of the Zoo as it will look at completion. The Zoo is presently undergoing some significant changes, which we daresay will be as innovative for the animals as for the patrons. For more information, write to our Harvard Sq. office, 1336 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

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sports

UVM edges lacrosse as MIT rally falls short



By Glenn Brownstein

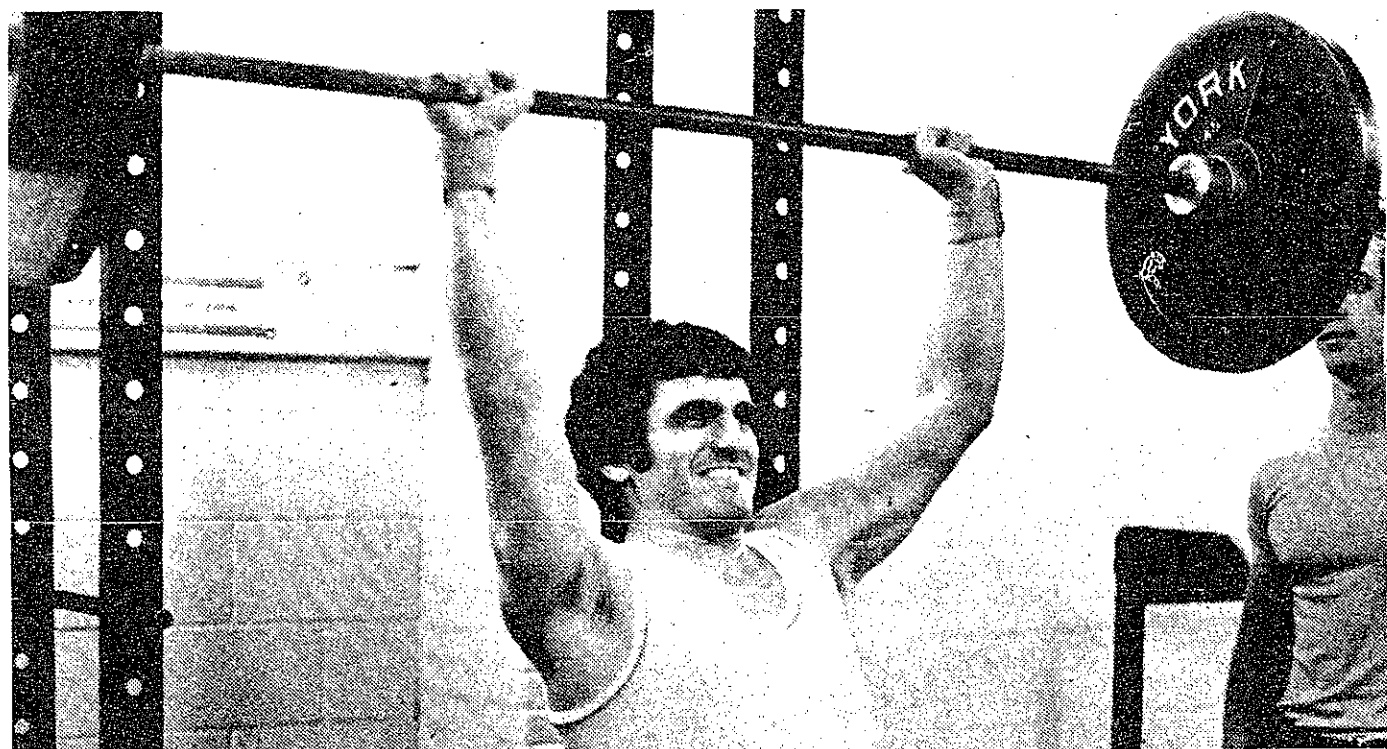
The University of Vermont withstood a late surge by MIT and hung on for an 8-6 lacrosse win over the tenacious Engineers Wednesday at Briggs Oval.

Midfielder Tom Humpries led the victorious Catamounts with three goals, all scored during UVM's second-half rally that gave the Cats an insurmountable 8-3 lead in the fourth quarter.

MIT surprisingly dominated first-half play, beating the favored Catamounts to most ground balls and forcing errant UVM passes. Goals by Phil MacNeil '79, Gordie Zuerndorfer '78, and Roger Renshaw '77 gave MIT a 3-1 lead early in the second quarter. The Engineers' failure to capitalize on scoring chances hurt them thereafter, and Vermont trailed only 3-2 at halftime.

Any overconfidence that Vermont may have had vanished in the second half. UVM started strongly and took control of the contest, scoring seven straight goals to build an 8-3 lead midway through the fourth quarter. An extra-man goal by Al O'Connor '79 gave the Engineers some life, though, and MIT regained domination of the game, scoring two more man-up goals to cut Vermont's lead to two, but time ran out before MIT could score again.

A. David Boccuti



Joseph Zumpano G placed fourth in the 160-lb. weight class in MIT's first annual IM weightlifting tournament, held last Saturday in duPont. The MIT Weightlifting Club took the team title, having five of seven individual champions.

Winners, by weight class:
130-lb. Carl Young '76, MIT Weightlifting Club.
145-lb. Hank Nusbaum G, Metallurgical Weightlifting Society.
160-lb. Ed Christiansen G, MIT Weightlifting Club.
175-lb. Sidney Redner G, MIT Weightlifting Club.
190-lb. Alan Levin G, Independent.
210-lb. Mark Huibregtze G, MIT Weightlifting Club.
Super-heavyweight Blaine Morton '77, MIT Weightlifting Club.

Track 5th in Greater Bostons

By Dave Dobos

In its best scoring performance in years, the MIT outdoor track team totalled 19½ points in the Greater Boston Championships at Boston College last Sunday. Northeastern won the GBC's with 91 points and Harvard was runner-up with 81.

Rich Okine '77 became MIT's first individual GBC winner since 1973 when he captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a personal best 14.6. The victory avenged three indoor and outdoor second places in previous Greater Boston events.

Okine also anchored the Engineer 440-yard relay team of Tom Stohlman '76, Tom Kesler '79, Jim Banks '76, and himself to a 43.4 clocking for fifth place.

Co-captain Frank Richardson '77 bested the Division III Nationals qualifying time in the three-mile run with his 14:11.8 third place. The performance marks the third straight year he has earned the right to compete in the Nationals. In 1975, Richardson placed fourth in the championship event.

Repeating his February indoor effort, senior Jeff Baerman ran to fourth place in the mile run. Baerman's 4:17.3 was his best of the outdoor season. High jumper Reid von Borstel '78 leaped 6'2" for fifth place.

In the javelin, senior co-captain Greg Hunter and

Darwin Fleischaker '78 teamed up for fourth and fifth places, respectively. Pole vaulters Jim Williams '77 and Ed Ingenito '79 did similarly in their event. Fleischaker's toss of 172'7" was a personal best by several feet and Williams repeated a previous best effort of 14'.

The mile relay team of Banks, Jim Dunlay '79, Mick Ryan '76, and Joe Egan '77 sped to their season's fastest time of 3:25.5 for fifth place. Both Ryan and Egan ran sub-51-second quarter-

mile splits. Egan also qualified for the Eastern Championships with his 1:57.7 clocking in the 880 yard run.

The JV distance medley relay team raced to an easy first. Jaxk Reeves '77, Rich Kruger '76, Rich Allen '79, and Jeff Kaste non-scoring effort, MIT Freshman Athlete of the Year Barry Bayus ran an excellent 14:35.8 in the three-mile run.

Tomorrow, MIT journeys to Brunswick, Maine for the Easterns at Bowdoin.

sporting notices

The first round of A-league-IM softball playoffs will be played on Saturday, May 8. All games will be played on field 4. Games will have seven innings, and the 70-minute rule will be suspended. Games are scheduled as follows: 9am: DU vs. LCA; 10:30am: Chemistry vs. Mech Eng; noon: Baboons vs. Theta Chi; 1:30pm: ESL vs. Mendel's Mutants.

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